Huge Abuses in

tract Worth Millions;

Prosecution Demanded

Committee on Expenditures in the War

port on the investigation of leather

goods purchased by the government

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Producers Controlled Prices

Prohibitory Law Demanded

ries or retail stores.

mmittee's report follow:

The conclusions set forth in the

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-the Truth: News-Editorials

## Student of Spiritualism Dies Three Thugs In Attempt to Prove Theory Hold Up 16

Members of Exclusive

Baltusrol (N. J.) Golf
Clab Attacked Returning From Dinner Party

Man Who Shows

Fight Is Wounded

Women Lined Up Along
Road With Escorts; Rob
Special Dispatch to The Tribune
DETROIT, Feb. 6.—Believed to have
entered into a pact that if successful would answer the great problem of existence after the grave, Thomas Lynn
Bradford, known as Professor Bradford and a student of psychic phenomens, gave his last remaining possession—his life—yesterday. His body ward Street, with the gas turned on. Nearby, evidently where they had dropped from his hand, were found several typewritten pages discussing the subject, "Can the dead communicate with the living?"

Somewhere in Detroit is believed to be a girl who is anxiously waiting for

# Seized and Ship On 'L'; Trains Passenger Held Halted 2 Hours

Thousands Watch Firemen Sixth Avenue Line profit of 40 per cent. The report has

### in Front of Train, but Mo- report also calls upon the War Departtorman Didn't See Leap ment to make a declaration of all sur-

ived at the Irving Hotel, 26 Gramercy was killed last night by a southbound Thirty-third Street station. He had just seen his family off for North Brookfield, Mass., where his wife's family lives. A telegram telling of her safe arrival reached the hotel after her hus-

Imperial Hotel, who grew up with Mr. Dexter in Brookline, Mass., and was

Litchford that he might be searched and a wrecking crew to extricate Mr. eorge, of New York, and and that he would fare better if he Dexter's body, he knew nothing of his willingly gave up whatever he might friend's death until informed of it by have concealed on his person.

> overcoat standing at the north end of the platform as his train approached the station. The police were told later jewelry had been bought in this country and was taken out with him when he left New York, but he was unable to say how long he had it or where it had been purchased.
>
> "I'll give you one more chance to tell the facts about this solitaire," said O'Connor." and if you fail to avail the station. The police were told later that it looked as though the man had leaped in front of the approaching train. Wilson, however, did not see him plunge to the tracks and it was not until the train stopped with a jolt, just short of the marker, that the motorman knew that something was

tell the facts about this solitaire," said O'Connor," and if you fail to avail yourself of the opportunity you will be taken aboard ship and searched."

Litchford replied that he did not fear a search, as he had nothing concealed upon his person. Accepting the challenge, O'Connor took him aboard the Ryndam and, assisted by Henneberry, examined every square inch of his clothing. Under the man's necktie they found a solitaire stud weighing two and one-half carats, but this was all the clothing concealed. O'Connor, continued the search further and found

and then a call was sent for the wreck-ing crew. In the mean time the crowd His Bravado Disappears
With the discovery of these jewels
Litchford broke down, throwing himself
upon the mercy of the customs officials.
"I'll admit everything about the jewelry," he said, "but I am telling the
truth now when I say that the diamond
stud and the smaller ring in the money
belt were bought in this country and
have been mine for fifteen years."
Litchford said that the his collision on the station platforms and in the

The reserves were called from the West Thirtieth Street police station

## Grieving Girl Kills Self

Ends Life With Gas When She Archbishop's Home, U. S. Plant, Is Separated From Her Sister

## Six Billions M'Adoo Men War Surplus Open Fight to Still Unsold Oust White

House Committee Finds 49 of 106 Members of Supplies Now in Ware-National Committee Rehouses Would Equip an quest Chairman to Call Army of 1,000,000 Men

Seen as Challenge Leather Revealed To Cox Followers

#### Two Ex-Officers Get Con- Message Reminds Democratic Leader He Said in November He'd Quit

WASHINGTON, Feb. e held March 1 in St. Louis or some other centrally located city. While cept the gage of battle thrown down to him by this action in demanding that he call a meeting of the com-

mittee.

It had been the intention of the It had been the intention of the Cox-White group not to hold any meeting of the committee for a long time to come, possibly not until 1924.

To carry on such national organization work as was deemed to be imperative, Mr. White last week announced an executive committee, which was entirely dominated by men and women friendly to Governor Cox.

Thus the normal activities of the national party organization would have

national party organization would have been carried out without risking the danger of meetings of the regular na-tional committee in which other ele-ments of the party have a strong rep-resentation resentation.

#### Would Force Fighting

equipment and the fixing of prices It is thought that the announcement of this executive committee brought realization to the friends of William G. McAdoo and Bernard M. Baruch that therefor during the war were largely controlled by the leather tanners and

G. McAdoo and Bernard M. Baruch that unless they force the fighting the Cox-White group would dominate all party activities.

The request of the committee was embodied in a telegram sent to Chairman White and to members of the executive committee of sixteen, recently appointed by Mr. White. It was made public here by Thomas B. Love, Democratic National Committeeman from Texas.

The meeting of the full national committee should be held, the signers of the telegram declared, "in order

The committee demands that Congress enact a law prohibiting purchases of surplus supplies by officers or en-listed men of the army, navy or Ma-rine Corps, except through commissaported the move, although they did not sign the telegram, and that eight national committeemen with whom they were unable to get in touch had indi-The two former army officers mentioned in the report are Colonel George B. Goetz, and Major Joseph C. Byron. They organized the United States Harness Company, with \$500,000 stock, and on September 1 or 3 last obtained an option, in violation of War Department They McAdoo, Attorney Garagal Palman G. cated support of the movement.

goods, says the report.

"The contract made with the company is obviously unfair to the governal," the report states. "It covers all harness, saddles, leather, spare parts for harness and saddles, hardware and accessories for harness and saddles, Trainmen ran up and down the platform searching for the trouble and discovered shreds of Dexter's brown overcoat clinging to the forward truck of the first car. Corporal Fraser, of the West Thirtieth Street police station, who responded to the shricking whistle with which Wilson called for help, saw that the efforts of the trainmen to remove the body would be unavailing.

He got Lieutenant/Kelly and several always militantly on guard as the champion of the rights of all the peo-ple, respectfully urge you to call a meeting of the Democratic National Committee, to be held Tuesday, March 1, at St. Louis or some other centrally tract is sold for more than the minimum prices fixed in the contract the contractors shall receive from 15 to 40 per cent of selling price for selling. located point, in order that the forces of progress may be organized for connued constructive, patriotic action in he succeeding four years and for a ighteous and richly earned victory in

"It is admitted by both Goetz and Byron that what the United States Congratulate White on 1920 Fight Harness Company is now doing the War Department could have done equally well without the payment of the 40 per cent commission. The proh-

**Bombed by Mexican Radicals** 

## Wilson Rejects Unions' Plea; Leaves Rail Wages to Board

Declines to Investigate Claims of Roads or Submit Readjustment Fight to Congress, Holding Questions Are Safe With Tribunal

WASHINGTON, Peb. 6 .- President | with the labor question and railroad Meeting on March 1 that he investigate railroad executives' that he investigate railroad executives claims before the Railroad Labor Board that the carriers must adjust wages or face bankrupicy. He also

on the appeals made to him in a telegram addressed jointly to two of the railway labor unions and to the Association of Railway Executives, who

ith such matters—the Railroad Labor ourd and the Interstate Commerce Board and the Interstate Commerce Commission. He accordingly informed the labor and carrier representatives that he was submitting copies of telegrams received from them to these two bodies as "tne only action deemed necessary."

Wilson to-day refused the request of management now under consideration railroad labor union representatives by the Railroad Labor Board in Chi-

sary to secure the successful opera-tion thereof are now under the juris-diction of the commission.

"At the same time, the act placed

ciation of Kailway Executives, who also had sent a communication to the White House.

Confidence was expressed by the President that all questions dealing with railroad labor and management might be left safely to the two bodies intrusted under the transportation act ing the labor group, representing the The President's telegram read as follows:

"I have carefully considered the several telegrams addressed to me dealing give careful and intelligent consideration to all questions within its jurisdiction." To seek to influence either of these bodies upon anything which has been placed within their jurisdiction. (Continued on want there)

### Friends Enter New Evidence John Hammond Said to Show In Cabinet Race **Berlin Cheats**

Hundreds of Telegrams at Peace Conference Offer of clared that before the bills are debated Harding Hotel Urging Noted Mining Engineer for Commerce Portfolio

#### Elimination of Dawes Puts Hilles in Better Position to Win Out for Treasury

there 300 telegrams containing urgent

For one thing Hammond recently bia University. His entire background is one that is likely to appeal to President-elect Harding as desirable or the important commerce post. His atimate association with Cecil Rhodes in the days of the South African emin the days of the South African em-pire builder's prime, and his deep in-sight into the international tangles that heretofore have prevented the fullest development of foreign trade by the merchants and manufacturers of the United States, are powerful arguments which favor, in view of Mr. Harding's campaign commitments to

such development.

Hammond represented the United States as special ambassador at the coronation of King George of England.

In the fifteen days that Mr. Harding has been cut off from the importunities of political favor seekers, while he worried about the various kinds of bait that might interest sail fish and barracuda, there have been few changes in the slate as it stood when he define the state of the Paris newspapers fear that Lioyd George will not show himself as strong against the Germans at the forthcoming London conference as his words lead one to believe. In par-Slate as It Stands Now Charles E. Hughes is still his choice for Secretary of State, John W. Weeks

(Continued on page three)

#### Blows Self to Death With High Explosive Miner Lights Fuse to Stick of

Tonobel and Walks Into Street ial Dispatch to The Tribune

GRANVILLE, Pa., Feb. 6.—After lighting the fuse attached to a stick of tonobel, an explosive many times more tonooel, an explosive many times more powerful than dynamite and used in mine blasting, Joseph Youell, sixty-five years old, an English miner, walked out of his home here this morning with the explosive in an overcoat pocket. He had gone a few feet only when he was blown to shreds. The tragedy was witnessed by a

The tragedy was witnessed by a young daughter of a neighbor. She was so close that she was knocked down and slightly hurt. The girl said her attention was attracted to Youell as he walked from his doorway with the sputtering fuse dangling from his pocket. A moment later there was a terrific explosion.

Youell, a bachelor, resided alone. He is said to have been despondent and recently told Deputy Coroner James Hines that he "believed he

4,000,000,000 Marks a of Poverty Made Later the plan.

His Policy May Be Less

By Ralph Courtney

are here to aid the movement. One of annually. This offer was made at the these is Senator James Watson, of time of Von Brockdorff's famous sug-"The practice of permitting former added usefulness upon the retirement military officers of the United States, upon going out of the service, to buy surplus supplies which they had to deal surplus supplies which they had to deal make it necessary for him to seek.

White many years of happens the service added usefulness upon the retirement Indiana. Arthur Brisbane, William gestion that the Allies take 100,000, Randolph Hearst's editor, is coming here this week to see the President the whole war bill which Germany owed. When asked at what rate Germany of the service of the United States, which, he announced shortly after No-upon going out of the service, to buy surplus supplies which they had to deal make it necessary for him to seek. Spokesmen here for signers of the for Hammond it is considered not un- many could settle a bill of this size. spokesing for the telegram said they counted among their likely that Brisbane may speak for the number a clear majority of the national committee, adding that six members of the executive committee sunting the executive committee sunting the executive committee and the spokesing that six members of the executive committee sunting the executive committee sunting the executive committee and the spokesing that a least deserves a fair discussion. It is realized that Governor Miller, could pay annually a sum equal to the size of the empire's pre-war budget.

Lloyd George's speech at Birmingham yesterday in which he declared that Germany "can and must pay indemni-Germany "can and must pay indemni-ties." Gustav Hervé in La Victoire, voices the general sentiment when he

contend that the matter of coa! liveries was not settled in Paris in accordance with the demands of the reparations commission, that is to say, at the level of 220,000 tons of coal monthly, and that these figures must be revised. Suspicious of Counter Proposals

the German counter proposals are reasonable the Allies will give them fair consideration. This newspaper says "We confess that doubt arises within us when we read this phrase. If the Germans make counter proposals which satisfy the Paris agreement to the extent of conceding two-thirds of (Continued on page four)

#### Than Yield to Allies LONDON, Feb. 6 .- Dr. Si

mons, the German Foreign Minister, has declared that he would resign rather than recede an inch from the decision that the Paris terms are unacceptable, says a Berlin dispatch to The London Times.

## **Enough Votes** Pledged to Pass Miller's Transit Bills

90 Assembly Members and Same Senate Ratio Will Back Measures To Be Presented This Week

### Many From City To Support Them

Symposium of Views of 35 Governors for Control of Utilities by State

ALBANY, Feb. 6 .- The bills em bodying the Governor's recommendamitee on Public Service, and in the Assembly by Assemblyman Louis M. Martin, chairman of the Judiciary

pledged to the bills. This includes sev eral New York City men. The same proportion holds true in the Senate.

support has daily bed proposed legislation brought many adherents, and a great many sublice bodies throughout the state added their

Views of 35 Governors

year by Governor Charles H. Brough of Arkanaus to give the experience of of Arkansas to give the experience of their respective states in the regula tion of public utilities by state com The governors almost unanimously

lute power to investigate and regulate public utilities, thereby sustaining Gov-ernor Miller's recommendations to the Legislature."
Governor Brough's inquiry follows:

favor retention of commission and be lieve that state regulation should be perpetuated."
The following governors replied:

Henry F. Long, secretary to the then Governor Calvin Coolidge of Massachusetts:
"No intention in Massachusetts of

doing away with this commission, which has proved its usefulness." Governor Albert E. Sleeper, of

Smith for Regulation of Utilities Governor Alfred F. Smith, of New

York:

"The State of New York has been committed to the policy of regulating public utilities by commission since July, 1907. With comparatively few exceptions, this policy has worked very satisfactorily. I think I am justified in saying that the system has worked very satisfactorily in this state."

Governor Hugh Dorsey, of Georgia:
"Our commission, the first ewer
created in the Union, functions well.
We would not consider repealing the

Hampshire:
"We are well satisfied with our Public Service Commission and believe that it is the best way to regulate utilities." Governor Lynn J. Frazier, of North

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Lined Up Along the Road

and his inability to remember incidents connected with his trip to Paris
caused the customs officials to interregate him for nearly two hours.

A Battle of Wits

799 Park Avenue, New York. Mrs. Thomas Debevoise, of have concealed on his person.

out panch. His foot slipped and the force of his swing sent him sprawling

### Use Car of Victims

Evidently the bandits were alarmed let the ground of the shots bring rescuers, for all further attempts at robbery were abandened. Thomas was urdered to enter his car, following a brief council of war, and Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Vrendenburg were told to follow Mr. Thomas. The three robbers jumped on the running board and gave directions to Mr. Thomas, who drove to Mr. Thomas, who drove the car along the Crantord Road until Kenilworth was passed, when the car was stopped and the men alighted. After another conference one of the men turned to Mr. Thomas and said: "Now drive home and keep "Now drive home and keep "The remainder of the party made their way to the nearest residence, (Continued on next page)

Japanese Murder 3,128

2,404 Homes, 31 Schools, 10 Churches Were Burned WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- Japanese

Chienton, during last October and Noember, in a statement issued here to-Aircraft Declared Damaged to one school buildings and ten churches burned. Grain burned and destroyed, the statement said, totaled 818,620 Daily Mail from Antwerp says the airplanes which the Germans are sur-

and than 15,000 Japanese soldiers."

The Statement asserted, "were sent to Chientoa last October under orders to blot out the independence movement among the Coreans residing there."

The Chientoa district lies west of Vladivostok and north of the Tumen River. Its title has been in dispute between China and the Province of Corean since 1885.

Rentaro Mizuno, civil governor of State of Coreans and Coreans of Coreans and Coreans of Corean

### Body of Thomas Lynn Bradford Found in Gas-Filled Room; Girl Believed to Have Been Partner in Pact Is Sought

to Search After Battle

of Wits Lasting 3 Hours;

Diamonds Found in Belt

Admits False Statements

After a baggage examination that

lasted three hours on the Holland-

America Pier in Hoboken last night,

two selitaire rings appraised at \$4,000

were taken by the customs officials

from William H. Litchford, a first

cabin passenger on the steamship Ryn-

Mr. Litchford, who is a hotel man of

Columbus, Ohio, made a strenuous

effort to keep the jewelry, which he

had not declared, protesting that he had brought with him nothing more

At the conclusion of the examination

Mr. Litchford then slipped upon his

finger a five carat diamond ring which

His Bravado Disappears

Planes They Surrender

Prevent Constructional Secrets

From Becoming Known

LONDON, Feb. 6 .- A dispatch to The

Road With Escorts; Robbers Compel Victims to hers Compel Victims to him Flight

Aid Them in Flight

Them in Flight

Aid Them in Flight

The best of Columbia college of Oratory, Chicago. He was a dramatic and humorous reciter

The best of Continued on page three)

The living?"

Somewhere in Detroit is believed to be a girl who is anxiously waiting for an advertisement in a Detroit newspaper asking any one who was interested in the subject of the living to write him, and that it was an advantage of the living to write him, and that it was an advantage of the living to write him, and that it was an advantage of the living to write him, and that it was an advantage of the living to write him, and that it was an advantage of the living to write him, and that it was an advantage of the living to write him, and that it was a graduate of columbia college of Oratory, Chicago. He was a dramatic and humorous reciter (Continued on page three) \$4,000 in Gems Artist Killed

> and Wrecking Crew Extri- the disposition of surplus leather cate Body of W. C. Dexter goods amounting to more than \$20,-

After Rings Are Located

James O. Stack, proprietor of the

Traffic Is Held Up the other ma- B. Henneberry, who examined his bag- workmen tried to extricate his body. nes came up. Huse was the next papproached by the bandits. One the robbers searched Huse and and only \$5. As the bandit turned terrogation to that particular article of jewelry.

At first Litchford said that all his robers sent him sprawling.

B. Henneberry, who examined his bag-workmen tried to extricate his body. For fifty minutes of that time northbound as well as southbound trains were stalled. Thousands of persons watched the wrecking crew at work.

Thomas Wilson, motorman of the train, saw a man wearing a brown overcost standing at the north end of

wrong.
Wrecking Crew Called

street had grown to huge proportions and was surging up the stairs at a rate which threatened the safety of the struc-

on Return From Dance of the cost value of its surplus leather Ohio, and beg to wish for Mr. White

Camille Cerney, twenty years old, returned early vesterday morning from a dance to her home at 233 Camelia Street, Astoria, and ended her life with illuminating tas. Her mother, Mrs. John Cerney, was awakened about 4 a. m. by the smell of gas and found her daughter dead on the bathroom floor, her teeth clenched on a gas tube.

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Government to Get 15 Per Cent

ceived many threats, culminating in

awakened about 4 a. m. by the smell of gas and found her daughter dead on the bathroom floor, her teeth clenched on a gas tube.

The young woman was a stenographer, but had been home, ill, for about a week. She was better Saturday night and her family thought going to the dance would cheer her up. Her escort was her flancé, Bernard Lupinek. He said that Miss Cerney appeared to enjoy every minute of the festivities, but burst into tears on the way bome. It was "nothing" she said when he asked her the reason.

Mrs. Cerney believes that grief at separation from her sister, Ottilie, was the cause of the young woman's act. The two had been inseparable campanions. Recently Ottilie sufficed a nearway breakdown and the plant, the building separation from her sister, Ottilie, was the cause of the young woman's act. The two had been inseparable companions. Recently Ottilie sufficed a nearway breakdown and the plant, the pullding being plastered with abusive literature, denouncing the owners as "infamously capitalistic," and various attempts have been made to hoist the red flag over the factory.

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Few Changes in Slate Lloyd George Applauded

Paris Fears, However, That

evidence in French eyes that the recent ently iness
This and what they cannot do merely repthas resent maneuvers to throw dust in the For one thing Hammond recently completed a book dealing with business and reconstruction problems. This and what they cannot do merely repolume is not off the press, but has been accepted as a textbook at Columbie Property of the Allies. The Germany which a while ago offered to pay 4,000, Ward Smith, secretary to Governor Allies. 000,000 gold marks annually now preable 000,000 gold marks annually now pre-tends to be horrified at the Allied bill does for payments which in the next few years cannot reach this figure.

"This symposium," said Mr. Smith, "consists of telegrams from thirty-five governors, Democrats and Republicans, who were asked toward the end of last Pleased With Lloyd George Speech The French are much pleased with

his words lead one to believe. In p

The Echo de Paris also is apprehen-sive of what may lie behind Lloyd George's words when he says that if

# Simons to Quit Rather

The government is being del-

uged with resolutions from semiofficial and unofficial bodies urging it to stand firm.

a majority of the Legislature, ir cluding a considerable number of m Year Compared to Plea bers from New York City, will be for

Firm Than His Speech more than the required majority,

indorse a single public service com-mission of three members, with abso-

"Our General Assembly three years age created a Corporation Commission, consisting of three members, to regulate public utilities. Kindly wire at

Governor James M. Cox of Ohio:

"We have had a most satisfactory experience with our Public Utilities Commission. In fact, our state could not have done without it."

"Believe our commission created in 1919 has been almost indispensable to welfare of the state."

Governor John H. Bartlett, of New

Dakota: "I believe that it is necessary to

Man Who Shows

Ohio Hotel Man Yields

The hold-up followed a dinner party iven by Colonel and Mrs. Paul Debeis guests left the clubhouse after ight in four automobiles and pro seded along Baltusrol Road. The leading car had not gone far when it was topped by a caddy bench and other hat was the matter. As they did so the three hold-up men appeared and we the sharp, business-like com-

n the first car were Mr. and Mrs. U. urg, of Freehold. Mr. Thomas was

Pore Huse could rise one of the robers had fired. The bullet shatee thow. As Mr. Huse still attempted rise the bandit fired again, inflicting a flesh wound in the back. Both bul-lets glanced into the empty limousine, one passing through the body of the car and the other shattering a plate

In 2 Months, Is Charge Corean Commission Also Says

soldiers were accused of widespread estruction of life and property in day by the Corean Commission. The statement declares that 3.128 inhabitants of Calentoa were "murdered" and .58 arrested, seventy-six women "assaulted" and 2,404 houses, thirty-

Rentaro Mizuno, civil governor of ish air detachments stationed in Antone and the state of babitually destroying air ma-

# Litchford said that the his callfaire of four carats, which he had put upon is inger. was purchased by him in Paris for 2,000 france. Germans Said to Cripple

"More than 15,000 Japanese soldiers." rendering to the Inter-Allied Aeronau-

ish air detachments stationed in Antwerp of habitually cestroying air material allocated to Great Britain. It declares that much of this material, which would be technically valuable, is wantonly wasted, and cites examples of the alleged wastage.

Looking for reliable for relia

# In 3 Autos; Shoot One

Pleads Ignorance of Law Was a Harvard Graduate with the recommendation "for such ac-Arrival on Steamer Ryndam Police Told Victim Jumped

while and is apt to lead to great abuses."

continued the search further and found help, saw men to r skin, a traveler's money belt which he unstrapped and searched. In one of the belt pockets, carefully wrapped in a piece of cloth, O'Connor found two Company unstrapped and searched. In one of the belt pockets, carefully wrapped in a piece of cloth, O'Connor found two more solitaire rings, the stones being about three carats each.

availing.

He got Lieutenant/Kelly and several other firemen from Hook and Ladder Company 24. They used their axes and hooks in vain for several minutes and the availing.

cent will amount to approximately \$1,000,000.

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